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# Fleet Again Blasted

Home Folks Remember Pearl Harbor

-by Buying War Bonds

The anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor showed that home folks hadn't forgotten—for right here in Hope they remembered to buy War Bonds.

# Idik vydivitus Ibour Down 6 of That's approximately a third of Hempstead county's entire monthly quota—and all in two days! Hope postoffice sold \$3,575 worth, and the two banks reported a joint total of \$8,450. You read in this column recently Idight over the Alps to Turin again again last night and battered the home of the Royal Arsenal and the Itilian Fiat works for the fifth time in a month in a raid which the Italians admitted caused ver heavy damage. 7 Nazi Fighters

gighter pilots shot down six out of seven Messerschmitts destroyed yesterday in an air battle over Field Marshal Rommel's Marble Arch landing ground, west of El Agheila, it was announced to of war following Pearl Harbor has

A British communique said many other German planes also were damaged in Libyan air fight. Evenly matched in numbers with tal items such as battleships and its crew.

the Messerschmitt 109's in the aircraft carriers, tanks and airrunning battle over the enemy's planes. Taxation may pay the runown landing grounds, the United States fighters shot down six and and soldiers' pay, and the likedamaged five at a loss of only one of their own, the communique said. tal charge. In a dictatorship the Marble Arch is an advanced German airfield 40 miles back of the

El Agheila line. It was nameless, like many other desert spots, until the British named it for a long land mark. The dog fight occurred yesterday

morning when the German fighter planes were engagd first by the Allied fighters and then by Allied fighter - bombers which had unloaded their bombs on the field. The British communique reported

only patrol activity aground in the El Agheila area where Rommel is preparing for a stand against the British Eighth army.

Aircraft of the Middle East command ranged far over Libya yesterday and the preceding night, however, attacking German air

centers and supply installations. Three enemy transport planes and one escorting fighter were reported I'm going down right now and buy shot down off Lampedusa island, a Bond, so he'll be sure to have a about midway between Malta and [gun!" the Tunisian coaast.

In these operations, only two | Allied planes

# 100 Hostages Taken at Lyon by Germans

London, Dec. 9 —(P)— Fighting say that no longer do soldiers French headquarters asserted to—hope that if they must stop a buiday that the Germans had taken let they can be killed outright. 100 hostages from the population of Lyon in reprisal for an attack Capt. Philip North of Fort Worth. on a German soldier there on Dec. 1 and that the hostages were re- tached to this advanced press reported now to be waiting execu-

The Fighting French said this was the first instance of taking hostages in what was unoccupied France before Hitler's Nov. 11 oc-() cupation of the whole country, although scores have been executed in the old occupied zone. Some of the Lyon hostages are women.

"On Nov. 29," the headquarters statement said, "a pro - German demonstration was organized in the place Belle Couer at Lyon The demonstration was broken up by crowd which hurled insults at Nazi troops who intervened to restore

"On Dec. 1 an attack was made (4 Lyon, One hundred men and women were chosen immediately at Random from the population of Lyon and are now awaiting execution in the prison centrale.'

### To Make Corporation Dept. Self-Sustaining

Little Rock, Dec. 9 —(Æ)→ Governor Adkins said today he was considering proposal of legislation which would make the Corporation Commission self - sustaining. States such as Missouri and Kansas raised sufficient revenues from truck and bus fee to support their motor vehicle regulation division, Adkins said he was studying their laws for ideas.

Commission Secretary Ernest Fletcher said trucks and buses licensed in Arkansas were required been off about 10 per cent to pay only a small initial filing year, he reported. fee and an ad valorem tax on equipment. The latter is returned that even if cuttings exceeded to the counties.

Joint information offices are being established in several cities to help trucfers improve the efficiency of their operations in line with the drive to conserve vital transport eq-

# Big Flight of **British Bombers** Again Raid Turin

---Europe

of British bombers which took at hour to pass over the English coast made the 1,200 - mile round trip flight over the Alps to Turin again

large force of Britain's most pwoa quotation from a Treasury barting force of Britain's most pwoattack, Premier Mussolini already has ordered Turin cleared of non -essential civilians. 8

> admissions of the Italian high command the bombing was one of the heavist yet made in the campaign to blast Italy out of the war. The Italians said the toal of dead

city, killing all seven members of This morning after the Turin raiders returned other RAF planes wer e heard over the southeast coast, headed for new daylight of-

government merely seizes capital, but in a democracy the people loan and Wellingtons of the bomber command last night," the authori-I mention this because a drastic new schedule of income taxes is tative statement said. just around the corner—a 5 per cent

flares a concentrated attack was delivered. The results are believed to be good .O nebomber is misspayable next March 15—and we

It was the first attack on Italy from British bases since Nov. 29 when a small force of bombers raided Turin. The RAF was not out Monday night, but on Sunday night a force of bombers attacked tar-

channel shortly after dark last night. An hour passed before the sound of motors died away.

A short time later air raid alarms were sounded in Switzer-

land, giving the first clue to the destination of the bombers. in less than a month. The bombers headed across the Alps from thei British bases to last the import- together from a central fire con-

(Civilian populations at Turin, Genoa, Naples and other Italian cities have already started a hasty exodus to the countryside under orders by Premier Mussolini.)

## **Bulletins**

London, Dec. 9 -(A)- The admiralty announced today the loss of three trawlers, destroyed Dec. ions at Lagos, port of the British West African colony of Nigeria.

women's wing of the Seacliff mental hospital was destroyed. REPORT U-BOATS ACTIVE

easts) Dec. 9 -(AP)- The German high command reported today that U-boats had sunk 13 ships totalling 108,000 tons in the Atlantic, cluding the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic which is said, was carry ing troops to North Africa and sank instantly in heavy seas. (These sinkings are unconfirmed by Allied sources).

ident Carlos Arroyo Del Rio left by clipper before dawn today for his home in Ecuador after visitin the United States the past 16 days.

35 MORE CZECHS DIE

Czech government circles said today that "German terror" in Bochemia and Moravia had killed 35 more Czhechs.

# U. S. Freighter Fights It Out With Enemy

chant vessel exchanged shot for cers referred the dispute to shot with two enemy surface raiders in the South Atlantic, sinking one of the raiders and badly damaging the other before she herself plunged beneath the wavs, th Navy reportd today.

Only 10 of the merchantmen's crew of 41 survived the 20 minute slugging match and the subsequent 31 days in an open life

gun crew aboard the vessel sur-

was hit from stem to stern by four salvos, the large guns of the small-er raider apparently being fired September.

slowing can increase gasoline con-sumption as much as 50 per cent.

# Call a 'Doctor' - Prolong

El Dorado Daily News & Evening Times

We wonder to what extent the @ are finding a majority of the Governor and our Legislature would go to retain an industry in the state having a yearly payroll of \$2,500,000 and paying well over \$500,000 in ad valorem, gross proas long as 24 hours after they had duction and other state taxes into been hit still had uninfected, fresh- the state treasury? Thirteen of our looking wounds as a result of us- 36 oil fields are doing just thating sulfanilamide. Soldiers swallow and that applies to field expenses the drug in tablets and carry a only, the 1321 men workin supply which they can sprinkle on and the wells they operate. only, the 1321 men working there

out of this discussion, as well as the new fields being discovered for the reason that thirteen oil fields are sick and dying. The remedy is "secondary recovery" and the doctor and his staff can only be the Governor and our Legislature. They follow. An act to foster, encourage, promote and provide secondary refields of this state is certainly in demands of war industries for lumorder. And it need not cost ber have stepped up cuttings of a rate equalling and possibly slightly exceeding the growth duran assessment on this new found

Let us quote you what Joseph E Pogue, vice-president of the Chase National Bank, has to say about a bill to cover secondary recovery methods in the oil fields of Arkansas. Dr. Pogue is a petroleum economist of international repute. His letter is dated November 30, 1942.

particularly so at this time when the general feeling is that the discovery of new reserves is on the wane. The notable excellence of the existing conservation laws in Arkansas makes it all the more commandable . . "It is well recognized that

vincing testimony. The litera-ture, of course, is replete with the records of these results and an excellent summary of the iustified." We do not like to recommend

Oklahoma, presents very con-

that any money be spent in the hiring of experts, but Governor Adwill mention it.

deep oil fields tremendous quanlities of poisonous sulphur gas accompanied the oil. Not only did it seem that this gas was without hope of usage but that it provided a definite dark menace to the public health and safety. Men were

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# Strike Closes 6 Departments of Big Steel Works MATEUR

departments of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant here which been producing plats for warsihps were closed today by a walkout which the CIO United Steelwork ers said was caused by a dispute over interprtation of Prsident Roosevelt's wage freezing order. Eugen Maurice, local didector of the union, said 1,500 men in the slab, plate, 40inch, 34inch and blooming mills and the open hearth lepariment were out.

Th company announced the mills and department were closed. Other departments of the huge Johnstown works were functioning normally. The strikers are only a fraction of the total number of en ployes.

The union's grievance commit tee called a meeting for this morn ng and a union representative who leclined us of his name expressed belief an agrement rea**c**hed.

Maurice said the men walked out because the company "declined to define its attitude on the Oc. 3 directive of President Roose velt," which prohibited changes in pay unless authorized by the War Labor Board. He said men working seven con

secutive days demanded double pay for the Seventh Day and "de cided not to work" until the com pany "defines its attitude" on this. The company claimed the men were receiving the double pay. R. E. Hough, general manager of the steel plat plant, said the strike occurred while the company and national officers of the union

rmedium - sized American merlocal union for settlement, and while arrangements were made to negotiate locally, the men struck, Hough said.

The company official declared the walkout, which began late yes terday, violated the unkon's con tract with the firm and the "no strike" pledge to President Roose

# First Year War Costs America 46 Billions

Washington, Dec. 9 -(AP)- One year of total war has cost the United States over \$46,000,000,000 more than the entire cost of participation in the last world conflict

25 years ago. Staggering as this sum appears, it is dwarfed by latest budget estimates of war expenditures for the 1943 fiscal year. Budget officials expect these expenditures to amount to \$78,000,000,000.

Since last Dec. 8, when congress declared a state of war with Japan, the treasury has reported \$46,-393,890,525 spent on war activities alone up to Dec. 5. Officials say this is a conservative figure which will be increased considerably by expenditures for some war purposes that are not included in the The net cost of American parti-

cipation in the first world treasury statistics show, was \$40,-583,062,000.

# Fire Causes Much Damage at Ruston, La.

the Ruston Hardware company, corner of West Mississippi Avenue and North Trenton St., at 10 o'clock last night, completely destroyed that establishment, gutted the Morgan and Lindsey variety store adjoining, and did considerable damage to the Richie Grocery Com-Travis Melton, connected with for music - and a nose.

broken leg while trying to save the her barn staunchion and Marie, get her a new comb at the corner concern's books while the fire was he says, grew so fond of music drug store, specifying that it must

but the blaze was not brought under control until 2 a.m., and smoke was still pouring from the wrecked buildings at 10 o'clock. As estimate of financial loss was

standing.

rupted when his cables at the street intersection were burned.

# Today' War-Map



Today's war map shows where the Axis line holds against Allied attacks in Tunisia. At the bottom the relation of this front to all Africa is shown and it is almost all in Allied hands.

# Planes Said Softening Axis at Tebourba As Allies Prepare for Final Thrust

—Africa∴

By The Associated Press London, Dec .9 - Heavy artilery and steadily growing fleets of planes were reported softening the nisia that "bad weather hindered Axis in the Tebourba area today as the Allies, secured by the repluse of the enemy's efforts to recapture heights dominating the bat-llefield, apparently prepared for a big new drive on Bizerte and ported extensive Allied air opera-

ations," said a Moroccoa radio broadcast quoting what it called a new Allied bendeure to the called a new Allied a new Allied bendeure to the called a new Allied bendeure to the called a new Allied bendeure to new Allied headquarters commun

The announcer added that every day, fresh formations of aircraft are put into action," suggesting that the Allied command cily. had made strides toward solving the shortage of air bases close to water from home soil, the battle the hub of the Tunisian fighting.

The broadcast attributed to the communique its report that "in the Tebourba sector of the Tunisian front Axis forces were shelled by heavy artillery after the successful Allied counterattacks." It indicated also that the Allies were concentrating heavy land and

air forces, presumably to exploit the advantage won when the enemy was forced to withdraw from wedges he had sliced into the British-American lines." A communique direct from Allied headquarters, however, reported a lull, with "activity in the for-

ward area yesterday. . Limited to patrolling" after the battle for the heights Sunday and Monday which ended with the Allies still holding their original positions. The communique said the count

of enemy tanks destroyed Sunday had risen to 20. It also said three more enemy aircraft were destroyed in recent operations, on of them at night, and that "two

more of our planes were lost but one fighter pilot is safe." The Italian communique made only the cursory report from Tu-

activity on the ground and in the l air. In Cairo, however, an RAF - British headquarters communique re-

including hits on a destroyer, a very active part in ground oper-

ighter off Lampedusa Island, which lies between Tunisia and Si-

With both armies fighting across for supply rivalled in importnace the struggle for the 20 - miles deep zone which includes the Axis' strongholds at Bizerte and Tunis.

An authoritative British source said the Allied could exact a heavy toll through naval and air action against the enemy in the Mediterranean but so far had been unable to stop Axis convoys to Tunisia altogether.

Indication of the great import-ance attached by the Allies high command to choking off Axis supplies, this source pointed out that last week, for the first time in months, the British Navy risked Allied communique said today. cruisers and destroyers in surface actions in the Mediterranean. Considering that every item of

supply for a large army consum- ago and reached the beach fought ing materials at a fast rate in ac- off strong counterattacks from tive operations must be brought in by sea, he said, the Allied Navies At least 40 Japanese were reportface a tremendous task. There also ed slightly in the fighting around is a big job preparing North Afrithe Buna airdrome and the commuis a big job preparing North African ports to receive huge amounts (Continued on Page Two)

# Flashes of Life

Likes Her Music Towanda, Pa. - "Marie" is just for the army.

Guernsey heifer, but farmer U. M. Holmes says she has an ear the Richie company, suffered a Holmes installed a radio broken leg while trying to save the her barn staunchion and

> the switch. Instead, Holmes explains, she nudges it herself.

Reverse English

Seattle — A couple of University of Washington men put on a fundnot available today, but the hard- raising stunt that fairly smacked

Telephone service was badly dis- sold kisses to the gals for a dime.

Chicago — The lawyer's secre-tary told the new office boy to

comment: "Couldn't get any rat tails to-

Made To Order

Richard Dean obtained a court or-

# **Americans Sink** 1, Damage 3; **Down 10 Planes** -War in Pacific

Washington, Dec. 9 - (A) - Destruction of one Japanese warship and severe damaging of three others by American dive bombers and torpedo planes operating from Guadalcanal island in the Solomons was reported by the Navy today One ship was seen sinking and

the other three in flames the morning after the attack on an enemy force steaming toward Guadalca nal on December 3, the Navy said. In addition the communique reported that ten Japanese float type planes were shot down during the engagement which frustrated another attempt by the Japanese to reinforce their troops on Guadal

The action originally had been reported by the Navy Department on December 5, but at that time result of the attack, in waters be tween Santa Isabel and New Georgia islands about 150 miles north west of Guadalcanal, were not known.

The Navy announced results of the action in communique No. 215: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude ) "1. The following report of act-

ion amplifies the report of the air

attack on enemy surface forces which was announced in Navy Department communique number 213 "2. On December 3rd an air striking group of dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters from Guadalcanal attacked an enemy force of about ten cruisers and destroyers approximately 150 miles

alcanal, "3. The enemy suffered the following damage during the attack;
"(A) Two 1,000 - pound bomb

northwest of and headed for Guad-

hits on one cruiser.
"(B) One 1,000 - pound bomb hit on a second cruiser. "(C) Two torpedo hits on a de stroyer (or cruiser).

"(D) Two possible torpedo hits on a second destroyer (r cruiser) "(E) Ten float type planes shot down by United States fighters. "4. One of the above vessels was seen to sink on December 4th and three other s enemy vessels were sighted in flames in the vicinity of

sighted in flames in the vi United States dive On bomber, one torpedo plane and one fighter were lost during the engagement.

6. On December 8, United States shot down three enemy transport patrols on Guadalcanal, supported planes and damaged an escorting by heavy artillery fire, maintained contact with the enemy to the westward of our positions."

# Jap Attempt to Reinforce Buna, Spiked

Allled Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 9 — (P) — Allied bombers, broke up a new attempt by the Japanese Navy to reinforce troops in the Japanese lines a few days Gunica yesterday, setting on of the relief destroyers afire with two direct hits and forcing the remaining fvie to flee northward, an On the New Guinea shore, Al-

lied forces which drove a new hole in the Japanese lines a fw days Buna village and Buna mission nique reported that Allied planes here continuing their attacks on Japanes positions.

The communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said that Japanese planes "have violated the laws of war by repeated attacks upon Allied hospital installations, killing doctors, medical personnel and pateints."

On Nov. 27, the communique said, Japanese planes bombed an Australian field ambulance in the Soputa are in an American regainmental dressing station, killing 29 persons and wounding 31.
On Dec. 2 an American

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# Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor -ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

They bought \$12,025 (par value)

worth on the anniversary day, Monday, December 7, and the day fol-

You read in this column recently

a quotation from a Treasury De-

slightly more than 70 per cent of

Americans are now buying War

Bonds-and there is plenty of evi-

As indeed we must. Today's wire

dence to show that more and more

of us are buying Bonds regularly.

news from Washington reveals that

the United States in the first year

be raised by taxation. War is a

levy against capital-to build capi-

ning cost of government, salaries,

but the equipment of war is a capi-

capital to the government for war.

Victory Tax deduction from your

pay-check beginning January 1, and

m increased regular income tax

need to understand thaat this is no

substitute for our present pur-chases of War Bonds.

Taxes might be said to repre-sent the cost of the increased per-

sonnel of government and the Army

and Navy-but it is our purchases

of War Bonds which give the fight-

ing men the weapons with which to

As a farmer told one of our

Hempstead County Victory Tour

Sulfa Drugs

in Wartime

By DEAN SCHEDLER

lations unit.

of Sulfa drugs.

Work Miracles

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 8 (Delayed) —(P)— Doctors work-

ing in field hospitals on this front

This report was brought back by

Tex., a young infantry officer at-

North explained that the doctors

wounded saved easily by the use

Surgeons told North that casual-

ties receiving their first weatment

their wounds immediately.

**Cut Faster** 

State Timber

Than It Grows

Little Rock, Dec. 9 —(A)—Heavy

Arkansas pines and hardwoods to

ing the past two years, State For-

ester Fred H. Land reported today.

Demands for white oak in Naval

construction have been especially

heavy, he said, and the ratio of

cuttings to growth rests heavily on

Lang estimated that the timber drain from Arkansas to fill de-

mands of all wood - using indus-

tires last year approximated two

billion board feet. Cuttings have

He hastened to add, however

growth for several years to come.

conservation - minded lumbermen

would have no worries becaus the

state's growing stock of merchant

able timber has been expanding

considerably in the past 10 years

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the side of the former.

whip the enemy.

speakers recently:

spent 46 billion dollars.

London, Dec. 9 - (AP) - A flight

By both British accounts and the

No such sum as that can possibly that the single British raider shot raised by taxation. War is a

fensive patrols to keep up the day and night pace of attack. "Turin was the target for a force of Stirlings, Halifaxes, Lancasters

"The weather over northern Ita-ly was clear and with the help of ing."

gets in southwest Germany. Residents on the southeast coast heard bombers heading across the

It was the fifth RAF raid on Turin ant Italian manufacturing city on the nights of Nov. 18, 20, 28 and 29.

37 DIE IN FIRE Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. -(P)- Thirty . seven women patients were burned to death last night in one of New Zealand's greatest fire tragedies when the

Berlin (From German Broad-

BACK TO ECUADOR Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 -(P)- Pres-

London, Dec. 9 — Exiled

Washington, Dec. 9 - (A) -A were negotiating changes in work

In addition, five men of the Navy

The out - gunned merchantman trol system, the Navy said in telling of the battle on a day late in

Quick starts, speeding and sudden

# Life of State's Oil Fields

We are leaving the other 23 fields can prescribe and the industry can covery operations in the oil and gas geenral taxpayer one single solitary cent-let the patient pay through

"Needless to say, this is a most meritorious undertaking,

these results (secondary recovery) are substantial and the experience first in Bradford, Pennsylvania, and later on in whole case may be found in a publication issued this year by the American Petroleum Institute, entitled 'Secondary Recovery of Oil in the United States'. . . I might also sug-gest that Mr. Paul D. Torrey of Houston, Texas, who by the way was the general editor of the publication referred to, is probably the most experienced single engineer in the country on secondary recovery methods and I think it would not be out of the way to suggest that Mr. Torrey's services might be secured for a short period in connection with the drafting of your new legislation. I should think his advice and experience would be most helpful and the cost of his time would be wholly

kins will remember the case of "sour gas." As it is in point, we at its height. With the discovery of our new

Governor Adkins acted thenand we should not forget this. He employed a firm of experts, the funds being provided by the Department of Public Utilities, and he called on O. C. Bailey, chairman of the Oil and Gas Commis-

Ruston, La., Dec. 9 — A fire which started in the building of

Fire fighting equipment from both Minden and Monroe came to the aid of the Ruston department,

that she no longer waits for him to come in in the morning and turn

ware company building was the of patriotism.

were the title and the two - Roger Ryan and the tw

sored fund for purchase of a jeep At Least He Tried

Ten minutes later he approached her with a double decker ice cream cone which he offered with

day, miss.

Los Angeles - Two years ago

der to change his name from George Richard Leickness. Now he was destroyed. Contents of the Barry Rogers — capitalizing on the George Richard Leickness. Now he Morgan and Lindsay building were patriotic fervor of the coeds and destroyed, the patriotic fervor of the coeds and line back again, asking for another destroyed: the walls are still the imminent man shortage pros- alteration. His present name, Dean pect, set up a booth in which they said in his petition, doesn't accord with the best requirements of nu-All profits (they were not reported) merology and astrology. He wants ed) were to go to the coed - spon-

Pay Increase

Chicago, Dec. 9 — (P)—Representatives of 350,000 railroad operations and the second control of the second cont

ing employes announced today

increase in wages, or a minimum

raise of \$3 a day, from the na-

Alvaney Johnston, president of

Hay

for all ly

the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers, serving as spokesmen for

he five unions which run and man-

age the nation's freight and passen-

were necessitated by added respon-

sibilities and hazards placed upon

employes, excessive hours, the

manpower shortage, higher living

costs and the inequality of railroad

pay compared with that in other in-

There has been a "breakdown"

in the railroad industry, Johnston

declared, because many skilled

workers were leaving to go into war

work where they are paid more

The decision, by 750 union chair-

men meeting since Monday, was

a sequel to wage adjustment de-

mands by the 15 nonoperating

brotherhoods, claiming a member-

ship of about 900,000. They are asking an increase of 20 cents and

A year ago the railraod unions

demanded and obtained, after threats of a nationwide strike, in-

creases in pay. A settlement ac-

Dec. 1, 1941, provided a raise of

10 cents an hour for the nonoperating personnel and 9 1-2 cents an

cepted by management and labor (

for the same kind of work.

ger trains, said increased wages.

tion's carriers.

dustries.

they would ask for a 30 percent

# Americans Share Credit With British in Egypt Fight 350,000 Rail 0

More Trouble for Adolph and Japs



BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the British Eighth Army in thing I want to be sure to empha-size before leaving this cockpit of the Mediterranean. It is that our airmen who are operating with the British Eight Army have payed an absolutely vital part in the great victory already won over the

They are entitled to this credit and the folks back home have a right to know about it.

Now this article isn't calculated to be a disclosure of virtue which someone is trying to hide from the world. Nobody is trying to suppress it but on the contrary the prowess of our boys is being hung across the Libyan desert by our Allies. Still fine exploits frequently get pigeonholed as merely part of the day's work in a great war like this and I propose to advertise this one a bit - just in case.

The Americans and the British credit to each other freely. Sir are Vice Marshal Arthur Conningham, commander of the Royal Air Force and Allied

units in the western desert, tells me our airmen are doing "magni-Our own Colonel William H. Crom, assistant chief of staff of the American Air Forces here, gives

another side of the picture. When I told him I was writing about our men and asked him if he had anything he would like to contribute, Yes, there is. I take it that when this war is over, Britain and the United States must cooperate in a big way abroad to maintain

the peace. I want to say a word for our Allies. When our young men of the 57th fighter arrived here they were green. They were inexprenced in the tricks of the The British knew this type of fight-ing and they were gererous.

The Royal Air Force and the South African Air Force made flights with our fighters to teach us the ropes. They handled our people for two or three sorties until we knew our way abou t and acquired the technique pecular to desert warfare. It was a fine thing like Tobruk and Bengasi. Perhaps for our British comrades to do."

I am told by Lieut. Col. Cornelitis V. Whitney of the intelligence staff, who was with the American Air Forces through the whole campaign, that this same U.S. fighter group was considered among the top dogs on the desert. I am also indebted to this scion of one of

"Our efforts in the historic offensive which General Sir Bernard I. Montgomery launched at El Alamein on Oct. 23 have been divided into three categories — those by our heavy bombers, our medand fighter-bombe fihwter-bomber is a comparatively new development.

It is a fast, ight fighter which carries one or two bombs. The Grmans named it 'Jabo.'
"A! these departments played a great part in the assault which precipitated the Axis' panicky 700mile flight to El Aghelia where Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps now is preparing to make a stand. Military historians undoubtedly will give our heavy bombers high ranking. In this class we have had considerable numerical superiority over the British and thus the vital

transports and supply vessels crossing the Mediterranean to Libya fell largely to us. "Our heavies not only bombed shipping at sea from Africa to

task of sinking enemy warships.

# **SKIN IRRITATIONS**

Crete and Greece, but rained ter-

PIMPLES TETTER ECZEMA

(externally caused)
Check Itching—Burning
the antiseptic—easy way
with famous Black and White Ointment, Promotes healing, lessens scarring. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Sonp.

# Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 9 -(A)-(U, S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. 12,00: marke tactive: steady to 5 higher than average Tuesday; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 12.55 - 75; largely 13.60; practical top 13.65; half -load 13.77; most 130 lbs. 11.85-12.60; sows 13.10-13.40; stags 13.50

Cattle, 3000; calves, 1500; mar-Libya, Dec. 9 - There is one ket opening moderately active; and fully steady on all classes; several loads nice steers 16.50 medium and good steers 12.50-14.65: medium and good helfers and mixed yearlings 10.75 - 13.00; common and medium cows 9.00-11.00; good cows 12.00-13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50-12.00; good and choice vealers 10.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25 nominal range slaughte r steers 10.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 3000; receipts include four decks of yearlings; balance mostly trucked-in native lambs; market not established.

#### GRAN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 9 -(A)- After a hesitant start during which small losses were posted, wheat prices are working hand in hand and give rallied today with December delivery contracts in the lead, reach ing a new high above \$1.28 since early October.

Buying attirbuted to mills and dealers covering previous short sales accounted for the market's strength, which helped to pull corn and rye prices out of a slump during which these grains showed losses of as much as 3-4 to 1 cent early in the day.

Wheat closed 1-2-1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday, December \$1.28 7-8, May \$1.31 1-8-1.31; corn unchanged to 1-2 higher, December 87 1-8, May 90 3-4-7-8; oats 1-4 off to 1-8 up; soybeans 5-8-3-4: rye 1-8-5-8 higher.

No cash wheat. Corn new: No. 2 yellow 90; No. 3, 86 1-2-89; old corn: No. 3 yel

Oats No. 1 mixed 54; No. 3 white 53.

Dec.-high, 1.28 7-8; low, 1.27 5-8 May-high, 1.31 1-8; low, 1.30 3-8

rible destruction on Libyan ports our greatest feat was the raid of during October and November, told Sept. 22 against Bengasi when half the port was destroyed. Subsequently bombing rendered this invaluable harbor almost useless to the Axis.

"In short, sinking of supply ships in the Mediterranean by American boatload of survivors. and British units was one of the America's famous families for this | main reasons why the enemy colappraisal of the work of the Yan- lapsed after the battle of El Ala-Agheila without further fighting.

> "Thus our heavy bombers contributed immeasurably the quickness and completeness of victory and to the remarkably small Allied casualties.

'Our medium and filnter-bombers also pulle d their weight throughout the battle. During the opening of the fighting they participated in fierce bombardment of forward enemy troops, our air forward enemy troops, our air life would have be heavier crews sometimes making several for the heriosm of at leasst sorties a day.

Some indication of the work of our medium and fighter - bombers may be seen in their logs. During boat down its davits as the this offensive the 12th group of swirled around his legs and then medium bombers made 551 sorties carried him down with his ship.

and dropped 100 tons of bombs. The 57th fighter group carried out 1,527 sorties and unloaded bombs. It is also recorded that the 57th destroyed 44 planes, probably destroyed seven more and dam-

aged 20 1-2 I asked the U.S. Army Air Forces statistician how under the sun he could figure that half a plane was damaged.

"Well," he grinned, "it means that a British plane and an American plane got after the enemy machine together and damaged it. So we give each air force credit for half. We are accurate.'

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Dec. - high, 87 1-8; low, 86 1-4; May-high, 90 7-8; low. 90; close 90 3-4-7-8.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 9 — (A) — The tock market's stanby industrial leaders gave an unimpressive performance today as selective buynig lifted a number of chemicals and specialties fractions to around a

Steels and motors were offered n sufficient volume to hold them n fractionally lower ground most of the time. This was also true of American telephone and certain of the aircrafts. Rails held to a fairly even line

and were subjected to no apprec-iable selling on the Chicago announcement of heads of the "Big Five" operating unions that they would ask for a 30 per cent increase in wage rates calling for a minimum boost of \$3 a day.

Transactions, swelled by a special offering of 65,527 shares of international paper, totaled around 600,000 shares.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 9 -(A)- Cotton moved through a featureless session with prices easily inluenced on small orders either way.

Late afternoon values were 25 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower, Dec. 18.91, Mch. 18.73 and May 18.53. Futures closed 55 cents a bale

higher to 5 cents lower. Dec-opened, 18.81, closed, 18.97N Jan — closed, 18.72N. Mch-opened, 18.70; closed 18.77-78 May-opened, 18.50; closed, 18.54 Jly-opened 18.39; closed, 18.41-42

Oct—opened, 18.34; closed, 18.35. Middling spot 20.40N; up 7. N-Nominal

# Valor of Few Saves Lives of Companions

Washington, Dec. 8 -(AP)- The men was credited today with asving the lives of scores of their shipmates and passengr on four torof the merchant ships, sunk during October and November, told of the man who risked drowning to patch gave his life to lower a boat for others; and of those who chose cer-

vors of six earlier sinkings, three under state jurisdiction, and, note, of which were announced previous- where a secondary recovery operaly by the Navy, was torpedoed in a tion is found necessary after public daylight attack early last month off | hearing to provide the ultimate in are dead or missing from this ac- only then, can the Oil and Gas Comtion, the Navy reported last night mission so order that it be done.

carreid 299 persons including 160 oil fields. We must look to our American seamen saved from the Washington delegation and Leon six other sunken vessels. And while only 164 were rescued the loss of

men. One was an unidentified young seaman who cranked a loaded life

salvaged canvas.

Sixty men were pulled from the water into the craft. Bailing constantly and rowing with damaged oars they reached the South American coast after eight days. Two of the group died later.

The four sinkings announced yesterday raised to 552 the Associated Prss count of neutral and United Nations merchantmen officially announced as having been lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Har

# **Polling Places** for Cotton Marketing

place nearby in the cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday, December 12.

Wartime restrictions and the importance of all farmers voting made it necessary to increase the number of polling places for the referendum, Earl N. Martindale, chairm in of the county Triple-A committee. has announced. "Since every cotton grower in the

county should participate in the referendum, we are doing what we can to make it as easy as possible for them to vote by increasing the ultimate fate was not disclosed number of ballot boxes', the Tripple-A chairman said.

21 boxes in previous referenda. 'Gasoline rationing, tire shortages and other wartime problems re-

quired that the number of boxes be laceburg. DeAnn. Rocky Mound, increased." Mr. Martindale said. Bairds Chapel, Piney Grove, Poling places in Hempstead county will be open from 8 a. m. until Nolen's.
5 p. m. at the following places:
Hope Mont's seed store. Hope "Victory"

Holcomb of Washington, D. C., wife of Lt. Gen. Holcomb, Commandant of U. S. M. C. Call a Doctor

The USS New Jersey, World's largest warship, hits the

water at its launching aat the Philadelphia Navy yard as

shown at left. At the right the U. S. S. Belleau Wood, new

aircraft carrier as it was launched at New York Shipbuild-

ing Corp., Camden, N. J. It was sponsored by Mrs. Thomas

sion, for the help of the petroleum and natural gas engineers of that organization. While "sour gas" was known and labeled in other states as incurable-like the boils of Job -the experts worked on.

(Continued From Page One)

You know the result. Colonel T. H. Barton's Lion Oil company built the first plant to clean up this gas. Two others are under construction by other campanies. Approximately \$500,000,000 in war plants and military facilities will use this and hardwood timber in timberheap reformed fuel. Our industries are profiting—so will this be distributed to our entire economy.

The point is—secondary recovery hardwood. operations in oil fields will not be nearly so difficult. The way has, vice for 1938, a comparatively nor been blazed in New York, Pennsyl- mal year for the lumber industry, vania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentuck, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, over cuttings and loss by fire and Oklahoma Louisiana, Texas, etc., valor of a handful of American sea and right here in Union county at Shuler. It will take experts to recommend the application of the several mediums used in the work 000,000 and loss by fire and disease —air, gas and water—all of which we have in abundance.

Our state legislature cannot pass: a law forcing secondary recovity. a life boat; the young seaman who but they can free the industry from under the anti-trust laws in those: instances where integration or communitization of interests is nec-One ship, which carried survi- essary. They can place these pools

Two torpedoes struck the med- Our state legislature cannot in-Henderson for that.

A survey just completed by the but National Stripper Well Association, working through the Interstate Oil Compact and the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission, found the average price to be only 79 cents a barrel in our thirteen stripper fields. rels will be recovered from these and durability. fields under present conditions but that this figure can be multiplied many fold through secondary recovery operations.

Will our Governor and our Legis lature do their part?

### Jap Attempt (Continued From Page One)

bombed, but no damage caused, it was reported. The same hospital unit

killed. Thirty others were woundd. In each instance the communi-que said, the hospital units were conspicuously marked.

The Japanese destroyer force Wherever you live in Hempstead driven off yesterday was first County, there will be a polling sighted between New Britain and place nearby in the cotton market- New Ireland by an Allied reconnaissance unit. The warships were heading south from New Britain.

American bombers including fly ing fortresses, flew to the attacked and scored direct hits on the leading dstroyer with two 500 - pound bornbs. Bombs fell close to another destroyer and she was reported listing badly as the force turned northward. The communique said the leading destroyer was "enveloped in flames," but her

This year there will be 33 ballot Saratoga, Columbus, Cross Roads, boxes in the county compared with Washington Ozan, Goodlett Store, Union Church, Sardis, Tokio, Belton, McCaskill. Blevins, Sweet Home, Oild Wal-

"Victory" Heels Courthouse, Shover Springs, Rate-liff Store, Patmos, Hinton, Stephen-son's School, Battle Field, Spring-heels is "V . . for Victory." Heels hill, Roy's Place, Fulton, McNab, will be made from scrap rubber.

#### a Mean Punch State Timber Washington, Dec. 9 -(A)- The haymaker punch that a 52-yearold congressman developed in the

Rep. Schulte,

Indiana, Packs

overpowered once by three gun-

Rep. William Theodore Schulte,

200 pound Democratic "laem duck"

from Indiana, won the second al-

tercation of his nine year congres-

tioning in connection with a New

The man Schulte sent sprawling

petween two barber shop chairs

old police he was Rudy Nies, 36,

In New York, Assistant District

Attorney Russell Richards of Suf-

bathroom of her Islip Terrace,

stranger who walked into the bar

ber shop and started "getting

tough" with the barbers. Then,

Schulte added. 'he came after me

Bending over to see if the man

in the forehead, an unexpected

action, which the congressman ac-

demand

Tuberculosis X-Ray

Clinic Here Jan. 14

The Arkansas State Health De-

partment will hold a Tuberculosis

X-Ray Clinic in this county Janu-

ary 14th and 15th, under the direction of Dr. A. C. Curtis, Director of

Grandmother of Hope

Woman Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Z. A

Anderson, Hempstead and Nevada

county resident for over 50 years

who died Saturday at Kansas City,

were held there Sunday.

Her survivors include Mrs.

Charlottee Yates of Little Rock,

Mrs. Vernon Ernst of Kansas City

Mrs. Ludie Pinkett of Decator, Ill.

a son, Grover Whitten of Idabel,

Okla, and a granddaughter, Mrs.

Silas Easterling of Hope.

basement of the courthouse.

of Islip Terrace, N. Y.

Long Island, home.

York slaying.

men paid off today in the

and a tremendous number of young trees are approaching merchantable size in the forests of south and east Arkansas.

Mrchantable pine timber ranges up from six inches in diameter and nerchantable hardwoods start at 12 inches, As of Jan. 1, 1939, the only date

sional career yesterday by flooring for which accurate figures are an assailant in a capitol barber available, Arkansas had a total shop. Later Schulte learned, to his growing stock of 36,490,900,000. astonishment, that the victim of board feet of merchantable pine his wallop was wanted for quesgrowing sections of south and east Arkansas. Of this 18,017,800 board feet was pine and 18,473,100,000

A survey by the U.S. Forest Sershowed that the excess of growth folk county said a murder warrant had been issued for Nies in disease was 174,400,000 board feet. death of Mrs. Emina Gesine Nies, In that year, growth totaled 2,-55, who was found stabbed to death yesterday morning in the 294,000000 board feet while cuttings for all commercial use was 1,797,was 320,700,000 board feet. The pine growth totaled 1,185,000,000 board feet and hardwood 1,109,000,-

000 board feet. Lang attributed growing stocks to fire protection and forest management. About 12,with his fists clenched so I punched 317,000 of the estimated 22,000,000 acres of Arkansas timberlands are under state or federal fire protection and some 4,000,000 acres are under intensive management,

Th state forester said the rate of growth of timbr had been knowledge, South America. Altogether 135 men recovery of oil and gas—then, and stepped up by selective thinning. fire protection and protection of trees aganst disease. Loblolly and short leaf pine grow from 50 ium-sized merchantman and it crease the ridiculously low price ing upon site and soil fertility and sank in about 10 minuses. The ship paid for oil in these thirteen ailing hardwoods averzge about 100 board

feet a year growth. Dr. C. F. Korstian, dean of the Duke University School of forestry who was a visitor in Lang's office, said depletion of Arkansas' white Tuberculosis Control. oak stocks should cause no worries becaues other species were readily available to fgill the bill as well or

Dr. Korstian sald it was his opin-They also found out of 6,441 wells ion that the trend in wood-using drilled only 2,510 remain, or that industries after the war would be Another was Seaman Frederick 3,931 wells have been abandoned toward laminated woods such as J. Mills of Detroit, who patched up and this trend is accelerating. They plywood and cross - bedded veestimate that only 54 million bar- neers which have added strength

## Planes Said (Continued From Page One)

of shipping, he added. The issue over the status of Ad

miral Jean Darlan reappeared in the House of Lords. Lord Elibank gave notice that h intendd to ask th government for ssurance that nosptial in the Buna are was the former Vichy vice premier commissioner in Nor htrfiAca, tha commissioner in North Africa, that he would relinquish it soon and bombed twice on Dec. 7 by dive that the government would have bombers and seven persons were no futher collaboration with him.

### U. S., Japs to Swap More Nationals

Berlin (From German broadcasts) Dec. 9 -(A)- The American and Japanese governments are continuing negotiations for the exchange of more of their nationals. Tomokazu Hori, Japanese government spokesman, said today, according to a Transocean Agency dispatch from Tokyo. Hori added that no details as to

the time and place of the proposed exchange could be announced. (The first exchange was made

last summer, when Japanes held in America were taken to Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, and exchanged for Americans from Japan and Japanese pied territory. Some 2,000 U. S. civilians remain in Japan, China and other Japanese - held aress.

## Capital to Close

Little Rock, Dec. 9 --(A)- The Friendship, Guernsey, H. E. state capitol will be closed from Thorselay noon, Dec. 24 until Monday, Dec. 28 for the Christmas holidays. Skeleton staffs will be maintained, except on Christmas Day, in the vital statistics bureau and the motor vehicle license division.

# Nazis Using Training Planes Workers Ask at Stalingrad

By HENR YCASSIDY Moscow, Dec. 9 -(P)-Germany's irmies, trying desperately to hold the siege of Stalingrad they laid down 100 days ago, are pressing mail planes and training ships into service in an attempt to bolster their threatened forces with reinforcements, the Soviet Army

newspaper Red Star asserted to-

The Red Air Force has downed as many as 60 Junkers 52 S in three days, Red Star said. These are the regular German troop and supply carrying ships which the invader has been using to bring reserves from as far as Germany it

Even the Hamburg 142, a mail plane, has appeared on the front for the first time, the Russians as serted, indicating the enemy's shortage of transport aircraft.

Trains and trucks were also be ng used in an effort to pour help through the narrow nuteracker con ridor left to the Nazis at Stalir

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Ger nens hit Red Army flanks with tanks and metorized infantry, and at some points, Red Star conced askined, penetrated to the rear of Rus hour. Russian tanks and motorized in

louse gymnasium after being "generally succeeded in restroing positions," Red Star said. Within Stalingrad itself, month of the lawmaker's final Star reported, Russian artillery

fantry, almed by light armor piercing guns mounted on tanks,

helled the Germans with range guns.

# Procedure of Appeal for Truck Owners

An appeal procedure to be used by farm truck operators in cases where their mileage and gasoline illowances on Certificates of War Necessity are insufficient to meet their essential needs has been worked out by the Office of Def inse Transportation and the USDA War Board, according to information received by Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County Farm Transportation Committee, from Eugene F. Davis, district Schulte said the fight started manager of the Division of Motor when he remonstrated with a Transport of the ODT. Under this procedure, Mr. Davis

said, farm truck operators whose Certificates do not permit sufficient gasoline and mileage allowances to neet their essential needs may apply to the County Farm Transportation Committee at the County USDA was injured, Schulte was kicked plication for additional mileage and gasoline allowances. On the application the farmer must estimate the mileage and gasoline needed

by months for 1943 and the average load expected to be carried, age requested is a 25 per cent reduction compared with the 1942 mileage unless a statement is attached explaining why such a re duction is impossible.

The County Farm Transportation Committee will study the applications and make recommendations Further information will be fur- for mileage, minimum average load nished those interested in the clinic and gallons of motor fuel by quar-by contacting the Hempstead Coun- ters for 1943. These applications ty Health Office, located in the are to be used only by farmers, as another form is available for other classes of truck operators. Farm Transportation Committees will handle appeals for farmers only.

The recommendations of the County Farm Transportation Committee will be accepted by the ODT. Mr. Davis said. However, in some instances it may be necessary to obtain additional information from the Transportation Committees. In such cases, the application will be returned to the committee by the

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### The general chairmen who have been meeting here will carry the demands to their union locals for ratification by the membership at large. If approved by the rank and file, the demands will be presented formally to each of the employ-

hour for the operating.

The demands then would be negotiated on a nationwide basis through committees representing both sides. The terms of the National Railway Labor act set up elaborate machinery for the disposal of disputes, including appointment of a fact finding committee by the president for adjudicatng claims, before any strike actually could be put into effect.

### Forest Lands Put Up & for Public Sale

Little Rock, Dec. 9 -(AP) Acting on Governor Adkins' recommendation, Land Commissioner Bush Bin-ley today held up issuance of deeds to the U. S. Forest Service for about 10,000 acres of state for est lands and threw the property open to public sale.

ODT for additional information. Appeal forms must be sent to the Little Rock office of the ODT in the Wallace Building and not to the State War Board, 'We urge Transportation Committees to review all appeals with the object in mind of



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Hendrickson, who gave an inspir-

ng devotional. Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. Ralph

Bailey, and Mrs. Curtis Urrey par-

tleipated on the program. The class

leader, Mrs. Rob Jones, presided

During the social hour the hos-

tess served cookies and ten to the

The annual Christmas dinner for

members of the Euzellan class of

the First Baptist church was given

The Christmas motif was observ-

ed in the arrangements of candles,

nandina berries, and chrysunthem-

On various tables about the room

were placed Christmas scenes in-

Mrs. Lee Garland presided over

Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. D. A.

Guests other than the members

Oglesby P. T. A. met Tuesday af-

nonthly meeting with the president

Mrs. S. L. Murphy presented the

Pupils of the school presented

Mable Ethridge directed her 6-Y

group in presenting a marionette

show, "Hansel and Gretel" from

students participating included

John Spates, Martin Pool, and Ed-

die Stewart, who played a clarinet

trio, "Evening Prayer".

As the closing part of the pro-

gram, Mrs. A. C. Kolb reviewed

Henry Van Dyke's 'The Other Wise

Forty five members attended with

Miss Mamie Bell Holt's rooms re-

Coming and Goina

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth of Little

Rock is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Briant Billingsley and

daughter, Mary Frances, have ar-

rived to spend the Christmas holi-

days with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bill-

Capt. and Mrs. H. Holliday and

to the city and are domiciled on

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have re-

western Proving Ground to make

Miss Erma Jean Andrews of Houston is visiting relatives and

riends in the city. She was ne-

companied by Miss Jean Kirkland

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members attending.

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### Social Calendar

All society news must reach this office by 10 a. m. to insure publication the same day.

Wednesday, December 9th The Paisley P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock.

Brookwood P. T. A., the school 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for the special Christmas program. Carols will be sung by the pupils and Mrs. Henry Haynes will be the guest speaker using as her theme "Conservation of Human and Natural Resources". A social hour will follow the program.

ums. Silver bells marked the places of 19 members and guests. The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will not meet during December because of increased activities a planned for the following month.

### Thursday, December 10th

Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. O. Milam, to make plans for the Christmas party, immediate-ৱী) ly after school,

Hope Business and Professional W. R. Hamilton. Mrs. Clyde Cof-Women's club, dinner meeting, the fee directed the games and con-M. tests. Barlow, 7 o'clock. Mrs. II. Olsen and Mrs. Florence Hicks will be in charges of arrangements.

included Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Lavin, Miss Mitchell, and High school P. T. A., the High Miss Thrash. school, 3:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Azalea Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Syd McMath associate hos-

Friday, December 11th The Friday Music club will meet at the First Methodist church for a program of organ music, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Basil Edwards will be hostess and Mrs. W. E. White, program leader. In keeping with the theme 'Music Through the Middle Ages", Mrs. Edwin Stewart and

Miss Nedra Gibson, bride-elect will be honored at a lingerie shower by Mrs. Franklin Horton, Sr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton, Jr., 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. McNeil will render organ

#### Miss Gibson is Affianced To Lt. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Nedra Gibson, to Lieutenant Francis S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson of Providence, Rhode Island.

Lieutenant Johnson is stationed with the United States Army Air Corps at the Southwestern Proving

The wedding will take place January 10, 1943 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, West Division the Southwestern Proving Ground

#### Mrs. H. O. Kyler is Hostess to Alma Kyler Circle

Members of the Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler Monday after-

The meeting was opened by the program chairman, Mrs.

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# Japs Get Taste of Own Medicine



BOMB! Japanese landing barges scurry away from a flaming transport, just hit by a U. S. bomb during action off Guadalcanal. (U. S. Army Air Forces photo.)

# Sale of Bowl Tickets

New Orleans, Dec. 8 - (AP) Sugar Bowl sponsors have moved to comply with defense Transporthe tation Director Joseph B. Eastman's request to confine ticket sales to New Orleans, but unless the government comes up with a solution there is a loophole ir utf-towners big enough to drive a program of Christmas carols. Miss

whole football team through. Tickets were recalled yesterday from the competing teams—upon Eastman's belated order to keep team followers from traveling. Tennessee reported all would be sent back but Tulsa said some ticket shad been sold and no records kept.

The biggest headache for the Sugar Bawler, who emphasize they want to cooperate fully with the government, is the control of local advance bales of tickets for non residents. Presumably, too, anyone with the price can step up to the gate New Year's Day and buy his way into the ninth annual clas-

son on Tuesday, Dec. 1. The baby has been named George W. Duke

Thomas Kinser, Jr., assistant director of the University of Arkansas Concert Band, appeared with the group in concert Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Field House at the Uni-

# Loopholes Won't Halt Cruiser Crew Plays No Little Part in Defeating Jap Fleet

(Editor's note( The bold adventure of on cheavy cruiser in the United States' smashing sea victory off the Southern Solomon islands November 12-13 was related to William Hip ple, Associated Press correspondent, by officers of the ship fresh from the thick of the action. When the report was made, 23 Japanese ships had been sunk and seven damaged, with more to follow in a few succeeding hours. Of this bag, the unnamed cruiser claimed destruction of two destroyers and heavy damage to a battleship.)

By WILLIAM HIPPLE At sea with the U. S. Fleet, Nov. 4 —(Delayed) —(P)— The captain

and other officers of the heavy cruiser which I have just boarded had a hard time keeping their eyelids open as they told of the part the ship played in yesterday's great victory off Savo island.

than 84 hours or eaten anything save an occasional sandwich. That has been the experience every man aboard this fighting ship which did so much in stopping a

on the alert. That was the day before yesterday, and the afternoon on which 32 of 33 attacking Japanese torpedo bombers and Zeros were shot down. Then the same night this ship moved out on the prowl for enemy surface vessels. "About 1:45 the morning of No-

vember 13 we got wind the Japanese fleet was northwest of un in the vicinity of Savo island and heading southeast," one officer "Our ships were off the Hender-

son field area of Guadalcanal at the time, and we began steaming northwest to meet the enemy. It was a hazy, misty night, and as our ships proceeded in column, we could make out only the ones immediately ahead and behind.

"We were moving at a good clip, knowing the Japs were heading right our way too. Suddnley a searchlight was turned on by a Japanese ship off our starboard bow. He fired, and almost immed-They have not slept for more lately we let go. Two more Jap han 84 hours or eaten anything searchlights went on. In an instant's firing, our ship shot out all three lights.

"The first Salvo fired by this ship from its big caliber guns hit a Japmajor Japanese thrust against anese destroyer and she blew up Guadalcanal. The cruiser went into battle States and Japanese ship columns Thursday after more than 24 hours

#### parallel. There were terrific flashes from large guns and a continuous stream of flashes from au-

tomatic weapons. "We saw a big explosion as a Jap cruiser blew up. I'm not sure who got her, but she went up in flames and later sank. That's what

"We next concentrated on a battleship that loomed up suddenly. She was concentrated on us, too, and I can tell you it's not a pleasant sensation to be facing an enemy battlewagon when you're in a cruiser.

"Well, we did all right, anyway," another officer broke in. "We put four full salvos into her, and she didn't get any hits worth mentioning on us. We must have disabled her badly, and that's probably the crippled battleship which was still in the area yesterday morning and was sunk trying to get away. fast,

The cruiser kept moving holding its position in the column and swinging to the right, its guns firing at whatever enemy targets could be discerned through smoke and haze. With a few minutes, at least seven ships lay balzing furiously on the water. "Occasionally there would be

momentary lull, then somebody would open fire," the second officer continued. "After the firing subsided, we didn't know which of the ships around us were friendly and which enemy. .

"We waited tensely for dawn to see who and what were there. All gun crews stood ready to fire at

the first sight of the enemy.

"First visible were several disabled ships, of which one was a U.S. light cruiser and the remain der were destroyers. One of the latter, lying off the southwest tip of Savo island about seven miles away, we identified definitely as a

Jap and fired six salvos at her.
"The third, fourth and fifth straddled the destroyer and the sixth exploded her in a mass of flames. She sank quickly."

On all sides, the water was thronged with shipwrecked sailors, a few Japanese but mostly American, floating in lifejackets, clutching rafts, covered with oil. "It was a welcome sight to see small boats leave Guadalcanal and pick up our survivors," the officer

said. "We passed nearby one Jap sailor treading water without a life-jacket. We threw him a lifejacket, which landed close to him. He turned his head the other way and

refused our gift." Although the action was ended fo the moment and the rest of the day passed without attack, there was little repose aboard the cruis-er, for two Jap submarines were reported sighted in the area and the danger of

the danger of assault by air remained continuously. "This was as hard as actual battle on the nerves of the men," the officer observed. "They still were at battlestations on constant alert, and most hadn't had any real food for a long time.

"It was a great relief when we finally were proceeding out of the

### Local Woman Aids Little Rock Club

Mrs. Clara Koonce of Hempstead County and Little Rock has proven that one can work many hours a day and still be well and happy. For a number of years she has been an active member of the Business and Social Service Club of Little Rock, where she has served several capacities, first as program chairman, and this year as chairman of the committee of the Little

Rock Orphanage. In addition to this work, Mrs. Coonce who is connected with the State Health Department, is giving ten to twelve hours a week as a Volunteer Worker in the Office of Civilian Defense, and can be found most any evening at the Informa-tion Desk of the USO Club at 223 Main, where she assists the soldiers in filling out various papers, doing notary work, making out train and

area. Evrybody was happy, when midnight of Friday the thirteenth arrived, and it became Saturday the fourteenth.'

### Yuletide Pageant at Blevins December 10

A Christmas pageant will be pre sented by students of Blevins High School at the monthly Parent Teacher Meeting Thursday night,

December 10 at 7:45 o'clock.
The P. T. A. program committee has tried to arrange programs that everyone will enjoy. This Christemas program will be one of the most interesting of all and the P. T. A. would like to have a large crowd present at this December meeting.

plane schedules. She was among those featured in a story about the Little Rock club in Sunday's Arkansas Democrate

from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first snifle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Ita quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

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### children have recently moved from versity of Arkansas. THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

### moved from the city to the South- By WILLIAM WOODS DISCOVERY

- Gunnar, each man feeling chill of anticipation, and then they crowded up, admiring, hoarse with questions.

"Look here," he said. "There was only one ship firing. It wasn't shooting at the moon, but at something that doesn't fire back, of which they had never heard, either an unarmed merchant ship, which you all know is impossible, or a submarine on the surface, which is answering with torpe-

"Of course a submarine," Malken interrupted. "I had to find out two things,

who won the battle, and whether the winner was German or Eng-"And now you know?"

"Yes. The ship was sunk by a torpedo. That is why the guns stopped firing. For I knew when the planes went out, that if the ship was still afloat it would tell us. An English ship would have fired at the planes. A German fired at the planes. A German ship would have sent up a recogthere was no signal."

"Ja, ja, the ship was sunk," they cried impatiently.

But Gunnar was not to be hurried. "So the winner was the submarine," he went on after a moment, "but was it German or Gunnar signaled, moment, "but was it German or English? If it was German, and had supply an English about the state of the sta had sunk an English ship, it would have stayed on the surface, night six men meet party four and when the planes came, ra- miles due west bring someone our dioed them, or signaled with a agent will recognize do you unlight, and the planes would have gone back to Namsos. But what "Yes," Gunnar signaled, and happened? There was no light, and no radio either, for the planes

"So," the pastor said, "so from

The others had not seen it. One with ill-concealed contempt. or two had even turned away, "No trouble now, Mortensen," is when they heard him say in a low, Osterholm interrupted. "If Gun-

shaken voice, "Give me the book." nar says the doctor goes, he goes."

"Two," Gunnar cried out, "... what he had meant to say.
seven ..." and after a long pause,
"... eight."
The little farmer thumbed awkwardly through the man and a with the for that tomorrow."

said, "All."

"One . . . one . . . two," Gunnar counted. ". . . one . . . seven."
"Clear," Kjerlof said, and the word choked out of him as if his heart had stuck in his throat.

"All clear," they whispered to each other, and could not believe it. Suddenly Gunnar began counting again, and they all crowded forward. As the numbers came,

Kjerlof, kneeling beside him, called out the words.

"Can . . . you . . . read . . . our

hand and the watch in the other, nition signal. But I watched and flashed two dots straight west-30 seconds apart. Then he took up the glasses again. The answer

came quickly.
"What facilities have you for

came back flying very low, and light on the horizon went dark, then turned out to sea again, and once again they were alone. roused by the weeks of waiting a few gunflashes, you know the were still impossible and not to instead of being carried away by whole story."

"Gunfire and three planes,"

Gunnar murmured, and turned laughed and pounded each other away, embarrassed by their open on the shoulders, reminding this away, embarrassed by their open or that who had said it would.

At 8 clock there was a ring of the control of the co one or that who had said it would

vast, unbroken black of the hori-vast, unbroken black of the hori-vast, unbroken black of the hori-you go out in one of the boats, with all the air of a conqueror. you go out in one of the boats, with all the air of a conqueror. Good evening," he said, com-doctor," Gunnar said, and at that

"I am still the mayor," Stens-Shaken voice, "Give the the book out of his Kjerlof pulled the book out of his Kjerlof pulled the book out of his Kjerlof pulled the book out of his gard told Mortensen deflantly. "I pocket and opened it slowly, depocket and opened it slowly, deal iberately, as if that was the way liberately, as if that was the way he had always planned it.

Breathless, they stared at liberately, as if that was the way liberately, as if that was the way liberately, as if that was the way liberately as if the mayor," Stens-gard told Mortensen deflantly. "I am still the may

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"Remember, only six of us can go," the fisherman said. "You, Knut," nodding to Osterholm. "And bring Oluf from the farm. He has a strong pair of shoulders. And you," beckoning to the

butcher.
"Ja, of course," the man cried

with a delighted grin.
"Sverre." He pointed to one of
the fishermen. "With the doctor and me that makes six. Then we need another half a dozen men to help us when we land the guns." "I can go," cried one.
"And I."

"Now, not a word about this," Osterholm broke in. "Not even

your own wives." "Agreed," said Gunnar, and they shook hands on it all around, even the doctor, and took off their hats at the grave as if it was old ward over the water, precisely Sixtus who for a final greeting, then they started back, two by two along the path.

OSTERHOLM and Gunnar sat in the doctor's study after a short supper and talked over a And he read, "Ten tomorrow final plan for the night's work. The landing of a certain quantity of guns and ammunition was, after all, a relatively simple matter, but transporting them almost "Yes," Gunnar signaled, and again 30 seconds later, "Yes."

And that was all. The faint light on the horizon went dark,

The tension and nervousness

hunting. Therefore the submarine A moment passed, and they was gone now, and they could turned to look at each other, as if discuss operations with an intelthis end and answer to their hopes ligent eye to the risks involved a few gunflashes, you know the were still impossible and not to instead of being carried away by

CUNNAR had the glass. It was four minutes after one by the doctor's watch when out on the vast, unbroken black of the hori-

He tensed and wanted to cry out, but held back for fear it was a star. A full minute passed, and then another. And then it came tagain, two short flashes and the dark.

doctor," Gunnar said, and at that word they all sobered again, and mortensen broke forward.

"I thought the man, Ruck, was in Sweden, and I, for one, vote against the . . . the Herr Doktor."

He looked Stensgard up and down of the doctor and said, coming into the living room.

"Good evening," he said, coming into the living room.

evening, good evening, and evening, was news for you." And as he shook in Sweden, and I, for one, vote against the . . . the Herr Doktor."

He looked Stensgard up and down. voice, "I have found out who he

(To Be Continued)

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AT THE END OF EASY'S THREE-WDAY LEAVE, PENNY HAS ALL BUT FORGOTTEN THE FELLOW WHO

WAS SHOT DOWN OVER DUNKIRK

By Roy Crans

Thimble Theater

OKAY, I

HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE

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# Washington By JACK STINNETT

Wide World Features Writer Washington — Not since the fight over reorganization of the supreme court (and that covers a lot of ter ritory) have the foundations of Congress been so rocked as the Senate scrap on the poll tax

bill. Only by seeing it could you believe it. From the very outset, party lines broke down. Friends turned against friends of long standing. Traditional foes discovered that they were bedfellows. And from the first day of the ruckus, jangled nerves resulted in spirited verbal rows that left the public galleries and the Senate itself a little breathless with astonishment.

Imagine the ordinarily courteous kindly, long - haired Texas, Senator Connally, tossing such bitterisms at aged, lambe - duck Sena tor Norris that even he (Senator Connally) seemed amazed at his own remarks and withdrew some of them from the record.

Imagine dyed - in - the - woo Domocrats, men who have followed the administration through many a fight without a public whimper, turning on Majority Leader Senator Barkley and thretening rebellion against his leadership.

Imagine Senator (The Man) Bilbo — or any other senator, for that matter — standing on his feet at the very time that news was rolling in from both himispheres of titanic battles, threatnning to tie the Senate up for 30 days or more with a filibuster.

The fact that Congress fresh from self pensions and bickering over political issues, gasoline rationing cards, etc., has stuck out its nick again.

It undoubtedly has, but you pass judgment, it might be well to consider one more thing: That there isn't a single parlia mentary weapon used in the tax scrap that hasn't been very same Capitol dome.
In other words, this is nothing

new — not even in war time. The filibuster has been recognized as a parliamentary expediency for 150 years. Taking up all the Senate's time with roll calls (raising the point of order that no quorum is present) isn't quite as old, but almost. Loading a bill down with extaneous and highly controversial amendments (the poll tax state senators threatened to tie more than 40 onto this bill) each of which would result in days of debate, also is an ancient trick.

All of these things have been done before - and even in the World War, the Civil War and others. It's just "Democracy at work" a phrase that is a pretty good springboard to take off from when you are trying to form opinions on the antics of the legislative branch of our government.

### Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual reassessments of benefits of the following improvement districts in the City of Hope, Arkansas, have been filed in my office for each such district, and the said reassessments are now open for inspection as required by law, to-wit:
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Street Improvement District No.

(These are the districts in Hope porth of the Missouri Pacific Rail-

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#### By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY**

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CERTAINLY I CAN SEE THAT SHE'S AFRAID TO STEP ON THAT ICE, BUT IT'S VERY IMPOLITE TO OFFER

TO HELP PEOPLE T'UOD OHW

OWOO! THIS NEW STUFF 'S KILLIN' ME! WHERE DID YOU GIT THAT? I WAS BROUGHT UP TO BELIEVE THAT OFFERIN' YOUR

NOW IF THAT WAS A YOUNG GIRL--THEY ACCEPT ALL TH' HELP THEY KIN GET, AN' YOU'RE POLITE! BUT AN OLD GIRL TRYIN' TO BE AYOUNG ONE --



THE WISE GUYS

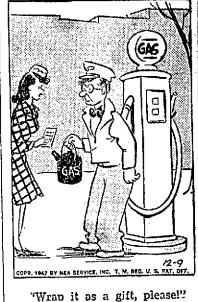
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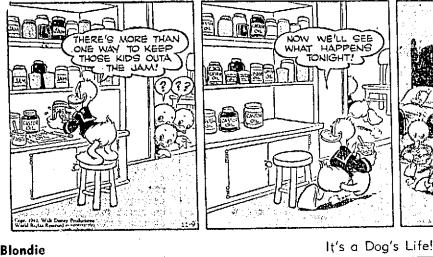
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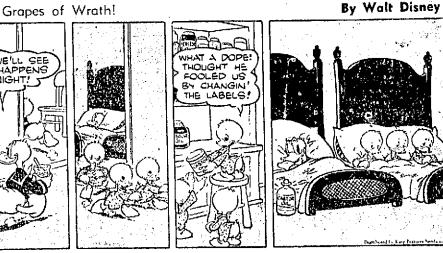
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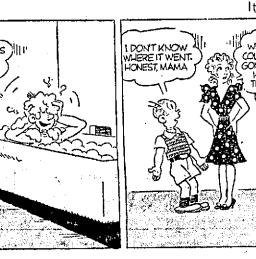
WHERE'S ) ( I DON'T ) OSCAR? ( KNOW )

DOUBTLESS YOU'LL FIND HIM ON THE

BEACH, SIR 1



By Chic Young



B) GONE? I ALWAYS THE WINDOW



**Boots and Her Buddies** 





By Edgar Mortin Now. Then-

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YOU'LL BE OKAY IF YOU
KEEP YER EYES OPEN,
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Freckles and His Friends

THEY FIRED ME, FRECK! GOSH, AND I WANTED TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY THOSE SKATES FOR MYSELF,

FOR HILDA!



I'M SORRY YOU CHOSE
THIS TIME TO GO OUT
LOOKIN' FOR DINNY
INSTEADA GOIN' WITH
ME TO MEET EENYBUT AS YOU SAY,
NOT A DIPLOMAT

By V. T. Hamlin

By Fred Harman

TOLDJUH, MEN... KEEP YER SLINGS LOADED... BE READY FOR

Alley Oop OKAY, YOUR

MIGHTINESS, TH' RAFT

WHOLE THING DEPENDS ON
EVERYTHINGS IS ANCHORED TIMING ... PULL IT OFF RIGHT
SET FOR TH' OUT IN TH'

AND OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!







### She Likes Him for It

Trust Nobody



# Pretty Doggie



Just because Thelma White, singing and dancing comedienne, poses with her miniature Schnauzers is no sign she is going to the dogs.



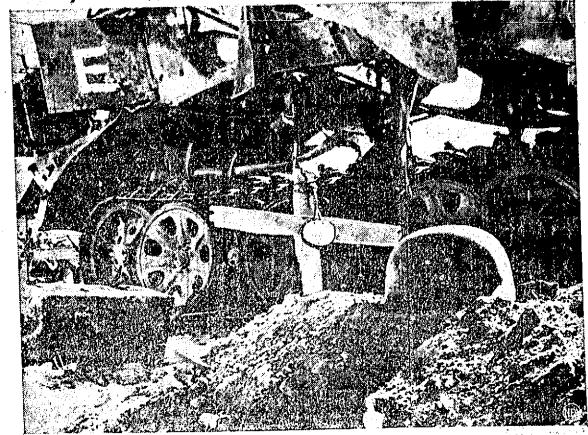
Ripped by RAF raids, bombarded verbally by Winston Churchill and threatened with air thrusts from Africa, the Italy of deflated Mussolini and a war-weary people is truly on the spot. Present target of bombers from Britain is the Turin-Milan-Genoa industrial area, but allied occupation of all north Africa will bring "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack" in the words of Prime Minister Churchill, unless Italy sues for peace.

# Barbarian-Behind the Bars



BARBARIAN—behind bars. British Tommy, in North African desert town, is justified in pausing to gloat over fate of Hitler's picture. (Passed by censor.)

# Plenty Nazis Are 'Exterminated'



SHADED by a demolished Nazi tank, this grave, topped by helmet and rude cross, about which hangs an identification tag, marks the last resting place of a German desert soldier. "E" on tank means it has been completely "exterminated" and contains no explosives or act as "booby frap" for unwary allied soldiers.

# Prized Possessions of French



PRIZED POSSESSIONS, pitifully few though they may be, are being hawked on Marseilles streets by Frenchmen in the hope of obtaining a pittance with which to buy food. The French, under hitler's heel, face a winter of desperate privation.



ONE DOWN-one to go. With a Jap plane already having nose-dived into the ocean, a second Nipponese victim of U. S. anti-aircraft fire plunges seaward near an American cruiser. Picture was taken during battle off Santa Cruz Islands. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

# The Young Banana Boy



BANANA BOY is Joseph Sabitus, 11 months old, Scranton, Pa. whose life was endangered because he could not digest fats and carbohydrates. When doctors recommended a banana diet, Joseph's parents searched stores in vain for the fruit. But a story in a local newspaper brought this banana deluge.

# Hitler Worried? A Lovely Little Latin



Hitler has called Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, above, former Nazi finance minister, out of obscur-ity to prepare a report on what would happen if Germany lost

# Using Her Bean



USING HER BEAN. It's the coffee bean Ann Sothern treats so tenderly, turning the jar upside down in the refrigerator so the essential oil will penetrate the entire contents and not escape when the lid is removed.

# Never A Slip



WITH NEVER A SLIP, Britain's prime minister fights his way up greasy logs which are part of battle course on which he has been watching infantry troops train. (Passed by censor.)

Cotton farmers have a big question to decide on Saturday, December 12. They will vote on whether they want to keep cotton marketing

quotas another year. If two-thirds of those voting say "yes," cotton

loans will again be available. But if quotas are rejected, there can

be no loans, according to the law. The loan rate has been raised from

85 to 90 percent of parity. Although there is almost a two-year sup-

ply of cotton on hand, cotton prices have been relatively high this year,

mainly because of the loan.



LOVELY LATIN. So say South and Central American students at a Miami aviation school, who have elected Winifred Bergen Lewis Pan-American Queen.

### Descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Goes Right Back Into Uncle Sam's Army

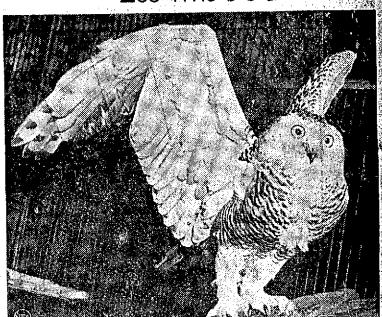


apparently took it to heart. For 300 years later, the tenth and eleventh direct descendants of that same John Alden are speaking for themselves in a language the Japs. and Nazis understand. They are Corporal William E. Alden, 48, a veteran of six battles and five campaigns in the World War, and his son, John, 19, who quit high school to fight his country's battles in the Navy.

Corporal Alden, whose home is at Walpole, Mass., didn't think that he was too old at 48 to fight again. in this war. Corporal Alden, who was a sergeant in Battery A. Seventh Field Artillery, First Division, in the World War, reenlisted in the Army on September 2, 1942. He asked to be assigned to his old outfit, the First Division. Ever since the last war he has been active in the Veterans' Society of the First Division which has figured prominently in the affairs of the

When the fair Priscilla told John American Legion. His heart was Alden back in the 1620s to "Speak set on going back to that organizafor yourself, John," the Alden clan tion in which he had such pride.

### Zoo Who-o-o-o



Flying southward to escape the noise of battling northern convoys, this Arctic Owl landed in Berlin, N. J., where he was promptly captured and turned over to the Philadelphia 200.

# Lady Friends - Horseplay



ANTI-ANTICS. While chimpanzec lady friends engage in a bit of horseplay, the half-pint Gargantua, left, glumly turns his back. The gorilla, abandoned by his parents, is stopping with a New York pet shop owner. He eats vitamin tablets; dines daily on three quarts of milk, a loaf of raisin bread, lettuce, celery, carrots, grapes and five boiled sweet potatoes, but ungraciously scorns friendly advances of other pets.

Hogan, Nelson

Get Best Golf

**Shots of Year** 

Miami, Fla. Dec. 9 -(A)- Belt-

ng Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson get credit for hitting golf shots of the year in Fred Corcoran's round-

up of highlights on the professional

made his annual roll call of super-

latives while he awaited orders to

go abroad on an assignment for

hole at the Hillcrest course. The

Most spectacular shot-Nelson's

hole in one at the 11th green ni the Tam O'Shanter Open at Chi-

Hardest luck player - ed Dudley,

who lost to Sam Snead in the quarter finals of the PGA cham-

pionship at Atlantic City when his

tee shot on the last hole hit a

Biggest upsets - Jim Turnesa's

feat of defeating Hogan and Nel-

son in successive rounds to enter

the finals of the PGA tournament,

Most popular victory - that of

Biggest blow ups - Jimmy Dem-

aret's in the Tam O'Shanter, when

he was leading the field after 68

holes, but finished 6-5-5-3 to tie for

second. A long wait at the 15th tee,

and a missed drive, cost him first

Best 18 hole performance over

championship course — Hogan's

at Pinehurst. Clayton Heafner

Valley Open at Girard, O., but

Corcoran ruled out this total from

nis roundup because the 5,900-yard

course has nine one-shot greens.

Charged against Nelson, who could

Turnesa in the PGA tournament

and thus allowed the latter to go

Longest drive - Thomsons' 325-

varder to win the driving contest

Most tournaments won - five by

Most playoffs - Thre eby Hogan,

vho defeated Thomson at Los An-

geles but lost to Chick Harbert in

the Texas open and to Nelson in

Most promising young profes-

sionals — Lester Kennedy of Lynn,

Mass., and Lew Worsham, Jr., of

New York Giants purchased Third Baseman Billy Werber from

Dr. Eddie Anderson, football

Harry Kipke, Michigan football

coach for past eight years, notified of his dismissal by the uni-

versity's athletic board of control.

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mentor at the University of Iowa, announced as winner of "Coach of

at the Tam O'Shanter Open.

he Augusta Masters.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago

Three Years Ago

the Year" laurels.

Five Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Washington.

Cincinnati.

hole.

Most costly putting failure

turned in a 264 in the Mahoning

Craig Wood, 41-year old United

States open champion, in the Can-

spectaor and bounced into

woods for an unplayable lie.

only to lose to Snead.

adican Open at Toronto.

Corcoran, on leave from his job as turnament director for the Pro-

Association.

tournament tour for 1942.

the American Red Cross.

fessional Golfers'

His nominations:

ed in the playoff,

Yew York, Dec. 9 —(P)—The hatthietic Commission and the Naional Boxing Association buried wo leading governing bodies apparently are going to start swing-ing it at each other's skulls once

The New Yor kFistic Fathers decided to name the winner of the Dec. 18 Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin ussle as champion, and the NBA insisted no titleholder would be sanctioned until a nation - wide ournament is completed.

So it would appear that the honymoon between the two organzi-a tions, which has led to ironing out all of the wrinkles in the lightheavyweight, middleweight and ightweight mix-ups in the past two years, is about over. Abe Greene, NBA president, ac-

uses the New tises the New York Commission if "breaking faith" by giving its title bessing to the Jack - Larkin Commission Chairman vinner. John J. Phelan and his two covorkers also decreed a tournament Sunder the supervision of the New York Commission" with the winner getting first crack at the "titie! won by either Jack or Larkin. However, Greene declares this is an about face from what the New York Moguls agreed to at a conference with him. This agreement ite said, was that Jack and Larkin would tangle for recognition as No Econtender, and that the winner

would have to meet the survivor of

given NBA championship recogni-

a tournament before anyone

The New York Commission announces a tournament will be held among the conetnders to determine an opponent to the champion. who will be appointed as of Dec. 18. We fell many of the lightweights involved already are convinced by the strange political gyrations that the program is cut and dried for a small cliqus. The Na-tional Boxing Association will stand by its promise to see that the next lightweight champion is crowned in the ring and not in a private office," Grenee said.

### James E. Jefferson Is Staff Sergeant

Kellogg Field, Mich., Dec. 8.-James E. Jefferson, son of Edward Jefferson of 513 N. Laurel Street,

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Wide World Sports Columnist

Stalingrad" affair; the next week

there were 300 on hand for Mis-

There may be a last gasp, how-

ever, when USC plays UCLA Sat-

battling for the Rose Bowl bid

though some west coast writers

claim Stanford is the best team in

the league now. . . . At least it

ought to be interesting for their coaches. When Babe Horrell of

UCLA and Jeff Cravath of USC

were college boys they both played

center (Horrell at the U. o Calf.) and annually tried to rub each

To Sports Ed. Harvey L. South-

ward of the Lynn (Mass. ) item

others' noses in the dirt.

High (School) Jinks

ounced today. Staff

sissippi state- San Francisso 500 for St. Mary's - Detroit.

urday; they're supposed to

SPORTS



New York, Dec. 9 - (A) - Did, stitutes. Southward just shoved his you ever see anything fall flat fast- hands into his pockets: "I'll be er (or flatter) than the late footdamned if I'm going to take the ball seaso ??....One week 95,100 customers turned out for the Waltham cenus," he remarked. U. S. C. - Notre Dame Little

and

money. Also Snead's eight on the John Mooney, Salt Lake Telelast hole of the Los Angeles Open, gram: "War slogan Dept.: Romanwhen he needed a four to win and tic Alta, one of the west's leading a five to tie. vinter sports resorts, popularized the slogan, 'Come Up and Ski Me Sometime.' Now with gas rationcard of 271 - 17 under par - ir ing, we suggest they change this to, winning the North and South open Long Time No Ski.'

Service Dept.

Today's Guest Star

Monte Rudolph, civilian director of Athletics at Fort Sheridan, Ill. until he was called for induction, was sent right back there to watch some of the athletic activities he helped to establish. . . . . Ensign Jean Witter, Jr., who was killed in action on the cruiser San Francis-

co, is remembered at the University of California as a guard last year's football team and capgoes credit for expressing what a tain of Rugby squad. . . . . Cha-good many football scribes have nute Field, Ill., basketball scorers good many football scribes have thought. . . . Toward the end of a high school game between Lynn are looking for an adding machine to keep track of the feats of Pvt. and Waltham, the visiting coach Everett Hall in inter - squadron began sending in a stream of sub- games. He rang up 91 points in his first four contests. . . . Charley Reilly of the Coast Guard,

former Norfolk Ledger - Dispatch sporst editor, reports that all four Reilly boys are commissioned officers. And although three of them are ex - newspapermen, "not one Jefferson is a member of the 2046th was unfortunate enough to wind up

Hope, Ark., now serving with the Army Air Forces at Kellogg Field, Michigan has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, it was an-Sergeant Quartermaster Truck Co. (Avn) in either public relations or recre-

# Victory to Head



Best shot - Hogan's long iron to the green on the par five 18th VICTORY goes to her head. One thing to do with war savball hit three feet from the pln and rolled 15 feet past, enabling ings stamps is to paste them in a book until you have enough Hogan to get down his second putt to buy a bond. But Ann Rutherfor the birdie which gave him a ford wears them as a decoratie in the Los Angeles Open with tion on her hat. Jimmy Thomson, whom he defeat-

# Texas Back Named Little All-American

New York, Dec. 9 -(/P)-Jimmy (Casey) Jones, ace back from Tennessee's Union university, has been selected for the second sucessive yar on the Little All-America football team, named today for the ninth time by the Associated Press.

Jones, for two years recognized as one of the south's leading backs regardless of the size of the school, is the only repeater on an eleven made up of four representatives from the mid - west, two each from the south, east and far west and one from the southwest.

However, one other back, Virgil Wagner of James Mlilikin Illinois was on the second team last year. Mainspring of an eleven that rolled up a string of 16 victories in taking the Illinois college conference the last two seasons. Wagner's play improved so much he was placed in the backfield along with Jones, Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin - Simmons and Vince Pacewic of California's Loy-

The quartet forms a high - scoring combination, the most interesting figure of which probably is not get down a 22-incher on the the 155 - pound Hardin - Simmons 36th hole of his match against ball carrier. Rejected by Southwest Conference schools because of his small size. Mobley this on to beat him on the first extra small size, Mobley this season set a national ball - carrying record of more than 1,200 yards and also established a new standard for verage ground gained per game. Mobley is the only Sophomore on the team, composed of seven senors and three juniors,

The selections:

End Adrian Hasse, Amherst. Tackle — John Sanchez, San Francisco. Guard - Hugh Bogovich, Dela-

Center - Vincent Zachem, More-

head teachers.

Guard — Warren Schmakel, Central Michigan.

- Joe Kiernan, Rock hurst.

End — Aubrey Faust, Wofford. Back — Virgil Wagner, James Millikin.

Back - Rudolph Moble, Hardin-Simmon. Back - Jimmy Jones, Union

(Tenn.). Back -- Vince Pacewic, Loyola (Los Angeles).

Second team: End - Ra ySandvig, Augustana,

Tackle -- Tom Campion, S. E Louisiana

Guard - Doyle Caraway, Texas ľech. Center — Ed Bolduc, Washburn.

Guard -- Larry Visnic, St. Benedicts.

George Gagliardi, Mi-Tackle ami, (Fla.). End - Bob Stokes, Howard

Payne, 8 Back - Dwight Holshouser, Catawba.

– Jackei Fellows, Fresno Back Back - Bill Schmidt, Williams.

Back - Pete Gorgone, Muhlenberg. Staff Members to

### Direct Negro College Little Rock, Dec. 8 -(AP)-An ad-

ministrative committee of three staff members will manage the Arkansas A. M. and N. college for Negroes until a new president is chosen, Education Commissioner Ralph Jones disclosed.

nission and General Peyton Army - Navy petroleum board on oil and coal usage (9:30 a. Judiciary committee hears Cen-

sorship Director Byron Price wra powers bill (9:30.). Hous≎ In recess.

Ways and means committee nears end of hearings on president's request for new war powers

Coinage committee studies legislation to mak esteel and zinc pennies and nickels (9:30). Yesterday Senate

Completed action on Mexican claims settlement bill. Senator McCarran (D - Nev.) continued filibuster against silver

Routine session.

### Pvt. Luther Reynerson bombers, and at the successful completion of the course will be qualiat Keesler Field

Keesler Field, Miss., Dec. 8,-Pvt. Luther S. Reynerson, son of Mrs. A. C. Reynerson, Hope, was enrolled as a student this week in Keesler Field's great airplane mechanics school, a unit of the Army Air Forces Technical Train-

ing Command. Private Reynerson reported here from the Camp Robinson reception center and already has completed vice headquarters predict his basic training. At Keesler he men for the Marine Corps, will undergo 16 weeks of in- or specialists would struction on huge B-24 "Luberator" draft until March.

fied for active line duty servicing and maintinning these big four engined ships.

### No Draftees for Navy Until March

Little Rock, Dec. 8 -(AP)- Be cause Jenuary draft quotes already have been received and February's ae due today, State Selective Sirpredicted no structor. or specialists would be obtained by

## Dellmer M. Carson Is Named Sergeant

Kellog Field, Mich., Dec. 8.— Dellmer M. Carson, son of Mc-Kinley Carson of 309 S. Laurel St., Hope, Ark., now serving with the Army Air Forces at Kellogg Field, Michigan, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, it was announced today. Sergeant Carson is a member of the 2046th Quartermaster Truck Co. (Avn) and is an in-

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